

Governor's Aide To Seek Liaison With Lawmakers

A University professor will be the first executive assistant to the governor to work closely with the Legislature and the governor.

Clayton Yeutter, appointed by governor-elect Norbert E. Tiemann as his executive assistant, said he was not aware of any like assistant in previous administrations.

He said he is anticipating to work more closely with the Legislature than has any other person in the governor's office in the past.

Yeutter said he will basically be responsible for liaison between the governmental branch and the state legislature.

He said he will help Tiemann select department heads and approve their operations. He will also resolve the problem of inter-

departmental coordination, he said.

Yeutter said he is particularly interested in state



Yeutter

government and worked closely with the Legislature during its last session.

Yeutter wrote the income tax bill which was passed by the Legislature but repealed by the voters.

He said he has known Tiemann personally for many years. When Yeutter was a 4-H member in Dawson County, Tiemann was the assistant county agent, and was his livestock judging coach in 1947 and 1948.

Yeutter worked with a group of nine attorneys for Tiemann's campaign and worked with the Curtis for Senator committee during the 1966 election campaigns.

He has been a full-time faculty member at the University for one-and-a-half years and taught agriculture economics and agriculture law.

His relationship with the University will be completely severed Jan. 1 when he will move into his office in the State Capitol immediately adjacent to the governor's office.

Yeutter was graduated from the University Law College in 1963. He received his Ph.D. in agriculture economics in 1966.

While in office as executive assistant, he will continue to operate a farming and cattle feeding business in Dawson County near Cozad.

Professional IFC Elects Chairman, Exec Council

University professional fraternities began work on an organizational constitution at a meeting Tuesday night by appointing a chairman and executive council to study the problem.

The chairman is Bruce Giles and members of the executive council are Ken Hobart, Glen McFarren, and Carol Morgan.

According to Bruce McNickle, Delta Sigma Pi representative on the constitutional committee, it is hoped the constitution will be written and approved by the ASUN by Jan. 27, 1967.

McNickle said the professional IFC will act only as a coordinating body for the professional and professional honorary fraternities on campus.

The purpose of the group will be to create a better public image for the professionals, create bet-

ter communication and exchange of ideas between the professionals and to create more professional brotherhood, McNickle said.

He said there is a "definite need" for people on campus to become better acquainted with the professional societies.

McNickle has previously indicated this organization might undertake such activities as sending a professional fraternity booklet to incoming freshmen, sponsor professional functions and a "professional week."

provide united publicity and give member organizations hints on how to recruit members and initiate programs.

McNickle stressed this would not be a "control organization," but rather a coordinating group for these fraternities.

If the professional IFC is formed, it would be the first of its kind in the nation.

To Initiate Fresh

Initiation of new members into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, will be Sunday at 2:30 in the Nebraska Union.

Male students are eligible if they have a 3.5 average at the end of either the spring or fall semesters of their freshman year.

The student must have carried at least twelve hours each semester. Transfer students are eligible if they have not accumulated over 20 semester hours.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

ENGLISH Department, 12 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PLACEMENT Office Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Apha, 1:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Marketing & Bus. Org. 141, "Dr. Lawrence Jones," 1:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

FACULTY - GRADUATE Club, 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.

ASUN—Big Eight Student Government Convention Banquet, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

EDUCATORS Investment Club, 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

INTER-VARSITY, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PALLADIAN Literary Society, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

SUNDAY

HILLEL, 5 p.m., Nebraska Union.

STUDENT Religious Liberals, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Viet Nam: Haves Fight Have-Nots

Cont. From Pg. 1, Col. 2

political and cultural effects.

China is now one of the most powerful nations in the world, yet her expanding hegemony is constantly frustrated by American and Russian power on her very borders. Similarly, despite the development of Chinese technology, the gulf between her living standards and ours grows greater each year. She is constantly reminded that, as the most powerful of the underdeveloped nations, China is also one of the poorest.

Her struggle against the U.S. is an economic one—a struggle of have-nots against haves, of the exploited against the exploiters. Chinese pride dictates that her response to oppression must be revolution.

To China this struggle still has an important internal aspect. The "cultural revolution," in addition to being a preparation for possible battle against foreign foes, is also a very real struggle between revisionists and revolutionaries within Chinese society.

Bourgeois USSR

There is one more thing which many Americans have not yet understood: in China's eyes, Russia has changed sides. To be specific, the Soviet Union is now a bourgeois power — imperialistic, quasi-capitalist, white and increasingly urban. She has betrayed the revolutionary nations. The implications of

this development seem as far-reaching as any since the Second World War.

A short decade ago, China hailed the Soviet Union as the world's foremost revolutionary nation. She patterned her economic, political and social development after the Russian model. The international solidarity of the proletariat, led by Moscow, was a continuous theme in Peking's radio and press. The U.S.S.R. was the champion of the oppressed against aggression by the bourgeois imperialist powers.

Today, she has joined them. The signs have become so obvious since 1956 that only a few need be mentioned. In 1964, Mao Tse-tung inferred to visiting Japanese newsmen that Russia had stolen from China most of the land east of Lake Baikal; "we have not yet requested the settling of the account for this," he said.

Sino-Soviet Conflict

Tensions along the Sino-Soviet border has led to an estimated 5,000 border incidents since 1959, according to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi; the figure is probably not accurate, but it is indicative.

Since the early 1960's, China has repeatedly attacked the Russian doctrine of peaceful co-existence, which she correctly interprets as tacit Soviet approval of the international status quo. In early October of this year Peking officially branded the U.S.S.R.

as Public Enemy No. 2 of world-wide revolution. On November 4, China charged that the U.S. and the Soviet Union were "collaborating for world domination."

The Russians are white. Incidents of racial tension between African students in Moscow have received increasing attention in the Peking press, and it may not be long before Moscow's expulsion of Chinese students is interpreted in racial terms.

Affluent Russia

Finally, the growing Soviet concern for production of consumer goods (not to mention heavy weaponry), the increasing affluence of Russian society, and its cultural rapprochement with the urbanized West make Russia an easy target for attacks along the urban-rural line of Lin Piao.

China believes Russia has switched camps, and indications are that she is in fact doing so. If this is true, the

implications for Viet Nam are far-reaching.

It will mean, first of all, that Russia has as much interest as the U.S. in preventing a victory of Chinese-style People's War. Recent diplomatic reports do seem to indicate that she may be looking for a conference table—i.e., a peaceful compromise and a return to the status quo in the American fashion rather than a total uncompromising struggle in China.

Secondly, it will mean that Soviet aid to Hanoi will continue to be symbolic and perfunctory so long as the U.S. is committed militarily in South Viet Nam. It might even mean that if China shows serious signs of wanting to intervene militarily, Russia might try to keep China off balance by heightening Sino-Soviet border tensions.

Thirdly, it will mean that if the Viet Cong and - or Hanoi is unable to win a People's War victory against the U.S. and the government of South Viet Nam, it could spell the downfall of the hard Mao-Lin line in Peking and the beginning of "Chinese revisionism." Practical Chinese communists would have no choice but to take the Soviet road again—toward peaceful co-existence and, hopefully, prosperity.

With this much at stake, Mao and Lin should not be counted out of the Viet Nam war.

YWCA To Hear Rocky Mt. Rep

A representative from the Rocky Mountain Region YWCA will speak to the YWCA cabinet Saturday at 2 p.m. about the national Y's integration resolution.

The resolution was passed by the national YWCA and states that all YWCAs will be integrated by April, 1967 or will lose national membership.

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